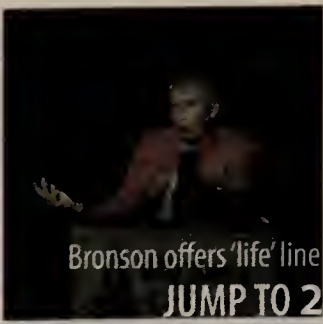




Run for it!

Girls run in the Dan Huston invitational Saturday

JUMP TO 8



Bronson offers 'life' line

JUMP TO 2



Slow to a trot
Family offers rides to relax

JUMP TO 3



TRUMPET

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 4

October 10, 2006

Retention of enrollees drops from previous years

Average retention higher than most private colleges; more women than men tend to stay

LAURA GREVAS NEWS EDITOR

Retention of Wartburg students has dropped to 82.8 percent this year, marking the lowest rate in more than a decade.

Wartburg's graduate rate is 69 percent, approximately the same as the national average, according to a study conducted by UCLA.

The Wartburg numbers are calculated fall-to-fall, meaning that of all degree-seeking students enrolled last fall who did not graduate, 82.8 percent, or about 1,153 returned this fall.

Last year's rate was 83.6 percent, and the highest in recent history was 87.6 percent in 1995.

Edie Waldstein, vice-pres-

ident for enrollment management, said the mid-90s saw smaller classes and unusually high retention rates. Generally, she added, Wartburg's retention rates fall between 83 to 84 percent. "Trends are important, not an isolated year," she said.

Of those students who entered in the fall of 2003, 70

percent have attained fourth-year standing at Wartburg. A similar rate is held by those who entered last year, 73 percent of whom entered their second year this fall.

Waldstein said, "Do we want to do something to improve the 73 percent retention rate from freshmen to sophomores? Absolutely."

The administration is attempting to retain first-year students by focusing on promotion of the Pathways center opportunities and programs that encourage faculty to develop more relationships with freshmen.

This summer, a workshop on first-year programming

See STUDENTS CITE page 2

Fall break service trips stay in Iowa

Children, families focus of trips

CHELSEA DELONG STAFF WRITER

Two service trips will be offered during fall break.

Students can work with Habitat for Humanity in Ottumwa or Children and Family Urban Ministry in Des Moines.

Renee Sedlacek, community service associate for the Center for Community Engagement, said although the CCE is involved with service trips, they are student-led and organized.

David Brandon and Katie Schwartzkopf, seniors, will lead the Des Moines trip.

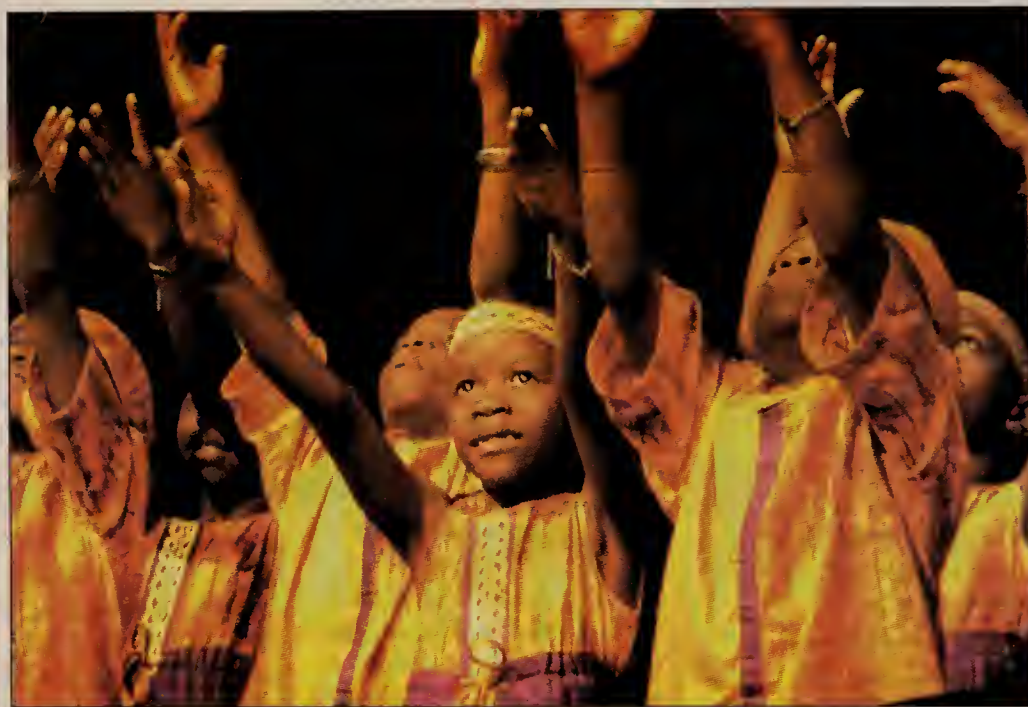
"I think it's important to get involved and give back to some community," Schwartzkopf said.

Students who travel to Des Moines will work with a before and after-school program for children in impoverished areas.

The Ottumwa trip will be led by Sarah Dentlinger, a sophomore, and will focus on house repair.

"My hope is that we are empowering students to understand how they can make a difference in their communities," Sedlacek said.

Contact Chelsea DeLong at Chelsea.DeLong@wartburg.edu



Reid Travis/Trumpet

Raising awareness

The African Children's Choir, composed of children ages 7-11, sang at Neumann Auditorium Friday. The group performs worldwide to raise awareness of AIDS. Most lost their parents to the disease.

Kastle Kapers will feature alumni

Seventy-five alumni to play, sing at Homecoming event

WHITNEY FREE STAFF WRITER

Approximately 75 alumni will join the Castle Singers choir and rhythm sections Friday night at Kastle Kapers.

Some alumni graduated in 1951, the year the choir was founded, according to Jane Andrews, choir director.

Current and former singers will have a reception on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Bachman Fine Arts Center lobby.

The alumni have been sent music to practice at home, according to Andrews.

"The group of over 100 voices will sing 'Birdland' and 'Shout to the Lord,'" she said. "Both of these have become 'standards' for the Castle Singers."

The current singers have been involved in planning the reunion by working on different committees.

Andrews says the idea of involving alumni had been discussed for several years. Last year, Castle Singers president, David Voves, began working on the project. The

alumni will be coming from 12 states and Canada.

Andrews has directed the 30-member choir for six years.

Knightlites Jazz Band will perform three songs during the pre-show, and one during the show.

Director Allan Jacobson says there are 19 students in the band this year.

Jacobson, who has directed Knightlites for 21 years,

See TRADITIONAL GROUPS page 2

New Webmail to accomodate more users

AARON HAGEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The current campus Webmail will soon be replaced by a \$20,000 system that will accommodate an "infinite" number of users.

The system, Microsoft Exchange, also has the potential to include voicemail and text messaging.

Currently, only 400 people can log on to Webmail at the same time. With the new system, the number is virtually unlimited, according to Gary Wipperman, director of information technology services.

Wipperman said he knew the current Webmail would need to be replaced when it was initially installed five years ago.

"When we put the [current] Webmail service in originally, we knew it was limited in its life," Wipperman said. "We knew at some point we would have to do some changing. Some of the recent problems we've had with reliability have driven that to the fore. It seems like it's time."

Wipperman anticipates the system will be changed soon. The original plan was to put the system in place during the summer, but because of delays, it was not completed. He said ITS hopes to put the new system in place during

See WEB MAIL SERVER page 2

TRUMPET/News

Speaker emphasizes fulfillment

Best-selling author talks about career and life choices

SCOTT POST STAFF WRITER

Po Bronson, bestselling author of "What Should I Do With My Life?" spoke at a convocation Oct. 3.

Bronson focused on fulfillment in careers and life. According to Bronson, job-seekers should ask whether a vocation will fulfill them, not if it will make them happy.

"People don't want happiness. If they did, they would make different choices. They want fulfillment," Bronson said.

Bronson also discussed several myths that lead people away from making good choices. He talked about the "Myth of Intrinsic Fit." He said that people who follow the myth are concerned about fitting into a societal pattern. "It's not what you do. It's what you're working towards," Bronson said in response to this myth.

Bronson discussed statistics regarding current college-age students. He said today's college-age generation has a greater percentage

attending college and a larger percentage working than college-age students from the Baby Boom generation. Bronson urged his listeners to "go out and find their own fulfillment."

Bronson has written both fiction and non-fiction books. He also writes columns for Time magazine and The Guardian, a UK magazine. He frequently speaks at colleges or community gatherings.

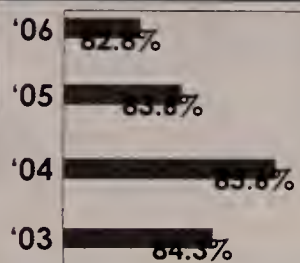
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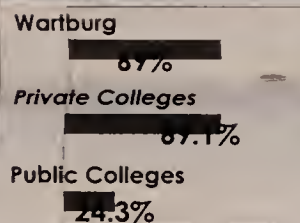
Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

Po Bronson speaks during convocation Tuesday Oct. 3 in Nuemann Auditorium.

Wartburg Overall Retention Rates



Degree Completion Rates



Students cite variety of reasons for leaving

Choice of majors, cost, family and personal issues often listed

FROM PAGE 1

was held for more than 40 faculty and staff. "There are all these things we're doing to make sure the freshmen have a satisfactory experience because if that happens, then they'll stay," Waldstein said.

People who enrolled in 2004 have followed a unique pattern. Seventy-seven percent attended for a second year, but only 66 percent remained for a third year, a lower percentage

than those currently classified as seniors.

Approximately 67 percent of international students who enrolled last fall continued their enrollment. Approximately 70 percent of U.S. students of color were retained. These groups consistently exhibit retention rates lower than the overall rate of 82.8 percent. Male athletes are retained at higher rates than male non-athletes.

More women remained

at the college than did men. Approximately 69.2 percent of males remained, but 77.3 percent of females enrolled for another year.

Waldstein said that more women than men tend to use special services, such as venture education. Those services are important for retention, Waldstein indicated.

Nationally, college enrollment of women is greater than the enrollment by men. The college's relatively even

gender ratios actually hurt when it comes to retention rates, Waldstein said.

Waldstein cited several reasons for fluctuations in retention.

Personal, academic, financial and campus life-related issues are the four major categories listed on the withdrawal form.

Reasons given range from family issues to size or political environment of campus.

Contact Laura Grevas at
Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu

Traditional groups appear

FROM PAGE 1

said the Kapers performance is tough.

"Playing at Kapers, which is in the early part of the first semester, is a challenge for the band," he said. "But it pushes them to get new music prepared, which is always a positive for any performing group."

According to Jacobson,

Knightlighters will also hold a December concert and make an appearance at Joe's Knight-Hawk before the end of the semester.

The Ritterchor will perform a song during the show, according to Paul Torkelson, director.

Contact Whitney Free at
Whitney.Free@wartburg.edu

Webmail server to be changed soon

Voice mail, instant messaging possible with system

FROM PAGE 1

fall break, but it may be pushed back to Thanksgiving or Christmas break if needed.

Wipperman thinks the transition to the new system will be smooth. All old e-mails and address books should be saved.

"I would say the biggest

advantages are maybe three-fold," Wipperman said. "One is improved reliability and performance. The Web interface will look a lot like the desktop client we use."

Microsoft Exchange's capabilities include allowing people to retrieve e-mail through their voice mail

account, and letting users retrieve voice mail through e-mail. Instant messaging is also possible with the new system.

Voicemail and instant messaging capabilities won't be immediately available, Wipperman said.

Contact Aaron Hagen at
Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

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TRUMPET/People

'Carriage by Colly' provides ride to past

Wartburg security guard loves giving carriage rides, not parking tickets

MATT POPOWSKI
PEOPLE/VARIETY EDITOR

A soothing clickity-clack of the horse's hooves creates a rhythm that matches the gentle bumps in the road. The carriage driver, decked in a black and white suit and top hat, grips the reins with poise.

Fresh country air caresses passengers' faces. The carrier rolls past golden fields and quaint farm houses. The carriage vibrates while crossing a green bridge, jostling its passengers back to the present.

This experience is no longer just a memory. It's a reality made possible by "Carriage by Colly," a local horse-drawn carriage service operated by Judie Rinnels, a part-time security officer at Wartburg.

Rinnels, who named the service after her daughter, Nicole, or "Colly" for short, began providing carriage rides in May.

Since May, Rinnels and her husband, Nick, have provided numerous rides in their white six-passenger carriage—for special occasions or just for fun. The most common occasions are weddings and birthdays, but they also have helped people celebrate anniversaries, retirements, couple outings and church and family events.

"It brings them joy...to do something different," Rinnels said.

"Carriage by Colly" is like a dream come true for Rinnels, who grew up with

horses. She saw a carriage in a local wedding and thought it was beautiful, so she and her husband started looking for the perfect carriage and horse.

Their perfect carriage appeared at the Waverly Midwest Horse Sale a year ago. Rinnels' husband spotted the white carriage with plush red seating. Its price tag was between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Just before the bidding began, the skies opened up and rain poured down, causing other interested buyers to run for cover. Her husband braved the weather and managed to win a bid on the carriage for half its value. "I feel it was meant to be," Rinnels said.

Then, they only needed the perfect horse.

An Amish friend led them to Rick, a dark-brown plow horse that was well-trained and rarely skittish—the perfect horse. Although the asking price was high, Rinnels paid the \$2,500 and now considers Rick to be priceless.

Rinnels said she receives about three calls a month regarding carriage rides but would like to be busier.

A recent client, Dr. Ellen Sakornbut of Waterloo, said "It's a way to step back in time and enjoy how they used to stop and look around themselves." She and her husband and son, rode in the carriage to relax and enjoy family time.

"It's a delightful way to get out," she said. "It's a totally different way to view the Iowa countryside."

Sakornbut said she is



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

looking forward to a sleigh ride this fall. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Rinnels said "Carriage by Colly" is available for anyone for any reason, for as long as they want to ride. She will travel within a 30-mile radius of Waverly.

"In town it's really nice because everyone waves. I really like that," Rinnels exclaimed as her eyes lit up.

They have taken the horse to the Waverly Dairy Queen three times, Nick Rinnels said.

"Carriage by Colly" has provided the carriage for many weddings. The cost is about \$250 for two hours. For these occasions, the Rinnels take about three to four hours to prepare everything. They must bathe the horse, clean the harness, shine the carriage and decorate the convertible-like top with lace and lights.

The cost depends on the occasion, duration of the ride and proximity to their farm. For instance, it costs \$25 per hour for a couple to ride along roads around Rinnels' farm.

Judie and Nicole "Colly" Rinnels operate "Carriage by Colly," a horse-drawn carriage service in Waverly. They have been popular in helping celebrate weddings and birthdays.



"I would love to get with Wartburg at the chapel and do weddings," Rinnels said. Rinnels said she would offer a 25 percent discount for Wartburg students.


The riding fees cover care for the horse and carriage, but a small percentage is designated for Colly's college fund.

Rinnels hopes to expand the service this fall and winter to include hayrides and sleigh rides.

"We'd like to get downtown more on Friday and maybe Saturday nights this spring," she added. She would provide rides through downtown Waverly for a small donation.

With her tie to Wartburg, Rinnels said she hopes to provide more rides to the students. Rinnels has worked part-time as a security officer periodically since 1999.

Contact Matt Popowski at
Matt.Popowski@wartburg.edu



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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 8 a.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Editorials

We have an art gallery!

*Waldemar Schmidt Art Gallery
is a treasure waiting to be discovered*

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery is one of the most underutilized facilities on campus.

Wartburg College has an art gallery? Yes in fact, we do.

Students don't often take advantage of activities that aren't sports-related or promoted heavily by student-run organizations on this campus. However, not many colleges can provide the type of cultured venue that an art gallery provides.

The college brings in artists from around the country and world to display their work side-by-side with the work of your peers. Long hours are put in by professors and students to create an atmosphere conducive to one of a professional art gallery found in a large, suburban city.

So why don't students take advantage of this lost treasure?

Perhaps it's because they just aren't aware. It's possible that the majority of college students just aren't interested in fine art. Awareness will help students to add to their liberal arts education.

So students, pay attention. The art gallery offers a monthly series of student and professional exhibits. The latest production, *Spirit of Inquiry*, opened Sunday.

In the spring, art majors who are seniors will exhibit their work and invite the public to their show.

So take a study break. Take a few minutes to enjoy an often forgotten opportunity before it passes by.

MySafeCampus unsafe?

When Wartburg's administrators implemented MySafeCampus for reporting inappropriate activity, some asked why. What safeguards could this system provide that aren't already covered by one of the institution's many rules, regulations or procedures?

The system sounded like one of those expensive insurance policies sold by automobile dealers - the kind that many people never use.

Some faculty, in fact, worried that students or anyone else might falsely accuse someone and ruin reputations. Any person using the system eventually would be required to present significant evidence of wrongdoing. However, a false claim could cause damage to others.

Perhaps the system is not necessary, but just because the system is in place, does not mean it will be used inappropriately.

Contact the editorial staff at trumpet@wartburg.edu

Letters to the Editor

Orientation group offended by Outfly editorial

Leaders say enthusiasm and energy may be underestimated

In this week's edition of the Wartburg Trumpet, an article about the state of Outfly is featured in the editorial section.

Although I agree that the aura of Outfly may not be what it once was, the point could have been made without offending campus groups. As a member of the orientation staff, I find it ridiculous to be talked about in such a way.

We are participating in the awakening because the cross country team is no longer taking on the task, not because we are trying to change the old tradition. If it weren't for us stepping up and taking on the responsibility, we might not have anybody.

Obviously you don't remember your time as an incoming freshman or you didn't bother to attend the various orientation activities to underestimate the energy level of our group so much. If you were to take a quick survey on campus asking what group of people is the perfect fit for this job, I think you would be shocked

how often we would be mentioned.

How many other groups do you see on campus moving in first year students for the entire morning and early afternoon while maintaining an unbelievable level of positive attitude? How about making fools out of ourselves for a straight week to make all of those incoming freshman feel welcome? That's what I thought. We pride ourselves on putting more energy and enthusiasm into every situation than is possibly needed. In fact, I can promise you that this year's version will surprise you.

I can guarantee that every door on campus will be knocked on in addition to the piercing screams of "Outfly!!!" that will be heard across campus because that is just the way we do things. I would appreciate it if you get the full scope of ideas before engaging in such senseless ramblings in the future. Here's to the best Outfly that this campus has ever seen!!!

Justin Crouse '08

Writer claims coach stopped Outfly tradition

As a proud member of the student orientation staff, I have to say that I was more than annoyed at your insinuations in the current copy of the Trumpet. Yes, we did enjoy "being awakened by half-naked cross country runners"; however, at the request of their own coach, they are not running this year. Could that be due to the vandalism coincidentally reported in the residence halls right after the cross country team came through? Possibly. Or maybe the coach is just worried about his team catching a cold. Either way, it was the coach's decision.

My next qualm is the blatant statement that the orientation staff is going to be lazy in announcing Outfly. The Outfly Committee chose the orientation staff because of our energy. Any of the editorial staff members who bothered to

attend any orientation events during their first year should understand that energy. Had the author bothered to think before writing, they might have realized the ignorance of their remark.

I would like to speak directly to the person who wrote this article. If you would like to reveal yourself and come out from under the cloak of editorial anonymity, we as an orientation staff would be more than happy to bypass your door, that is, if your hallway is one of the few hallways we make it down before collapsing from exhaustion. We'll just shoot you an e-mail so that you can "crawl back into bed to celebrate Outfly." After all, you went to the Bell last year, didn't you?

Mara Groom '09

Criticism of Outfly produces decline in interest

As a member of the orientation staff, and a student of this college, I find the article about the decreasing value of Outfly not only annoying, but insulting.

First of all, if you are upset enough about the state of Outfly to write an editorial about it, serve on the Outfly committee. Stop whining about something if you aren't going to work to change it.

Second, if you were on the committee, then you would know the circumstances surrounding the cross-country team situation. Yes, the team has been a staple of Outfly for as long as that tradition has existed, and yes, it is a great talking point for Outfly.

However, this year, the team is not being allowed to run. So the committee turned to another energetic, dedicated group to announce Outfly. "The best we can hope for" is a group of amazing, dedicated, energetic and fun individuals who are going to run every dorm, knock every door, and make sure every student knows that Outfly has arrived.

And while SOS may not have the physical endurance and stamina as the cross country team, you can bet your critical ass that we are going to have fun and make sure every single student on campus wakes up to cries of "Out-

fly" on the morning it is called.

We are not going to stumble. We are not going to use our cell phones to wake up anyone except ourselves. And we are not going to ruin your Outfly. Outfly means as much, if not more, to us than to your staff. We are making the effort to ensure the student body doesn't have to rely on a mass e-mail.

Your criticism of Outfly is exactly what is producing the decline in interest. Instead of publishing an editorial based on facts, you published an apathetic piece of crap that just gives people an excuse not to care about Outfly. (When) you tell people not to care, and that there is not reason to celebrate, they are going to believe you. You are the media. You have an obligation to responsible reporting, and you've failed. Instead of whining, how about looking on the bright side. At least Wartburg College gets Outfly.

Enjoy your day off. And try to have fun.

Sonci Kingery '07

TRUMPET/*Nation and World*

In the Arctic, air conditioning on blast

HOWARD WITT MCT NEWS

They never used to need air conditioners in the Arctic.

But earlier this year, officials in the Canadian Inuit territory of Nunavik installed air conditioners in official buildings because summertime temperatures in some southern Arctic villages climbed into the 80s.

Inuit families in the region never used to shop in grocery stores, either. But the Arctic seas have started breaking open much earlier, cutting off hunters from the seasonal caribou herds on which their families depend.

"The ice conditions are just so drastically different from all of their hunting lifetimes," said Patricia Cochran, executive director of the Alaska Native Science Commission in Anchorage and chairwoman of the Inuit

Circumpolar Council.

Wayne Davidson, the resident meteorologist in Resolute Bay for 20 years, says monthly temperatures are 5 to 11 degrees higher than recent historical averages.

"Science for us in the Arctic is experience," Davidson said. "Resolute used to be a horrible place to live as far as weather is concerned, absolutely brutal. Now it's much milder."

Last month, NASA climate experts reported that for the last two years, Arctic sea ice has been melting in summer and winter at rates far higher than anything seen before.

The recession of ice coverage in the winter is especially alarming, experts said, because it suggests the fundamental climatic engine that creates Arctic ice may be impaired.



Antonio Perez/MCT News

Spray paint artist Paco Rosic works on the ceiling of a building his family plans to open as a restaurant.

Waterloo artist replicates Sistine Chapel

JOHN BIEMER MCT NEWS

Paco is down to his last prophet.

He stands on a 6-foot scaffold and surveys the image of Joel, and the few unpainted blotches left on a 2,511-square-foot ceiling.

They are the last flourishes of a massive undertaking: a half-scale replica of the Sistine Chapel ceiling, one of art history's most remarkable feats.

And here it is in downtown Waterloo, a heck of a long way from Rome. The river here is not Tiber, but the Cedar. The artist is not Michelangelo, but Paco Rosic, 27, a refugee of the Bosnian war. The medium

this time is spray paint. But the likeness to the Renaissance original is striking, and unmistakable.

Rosic began the painting in July in a historic building that his family is converting to a restaurant and gallery. After studying photos of Michelangelo's work so long that it showed up in his dreams, Rosic laid down a foundation of almond-colored spray paint and tried not to think what he was getting himself into.

"If you think too much, you're going to kill your head," Rosic said. "I just started doing it. Then, every once in a while, I would stop and look and think, 'Oh wow!' I would freak out a little. 'What am I

doing?"

All summer, curious onlookers stopped by as Rosic put in 10- to 15-hour days, spray-painting the ceiling amidst the noisy hammers and drills of construction work.

"Have you ever seen anything like this?" asked Ron Fiacco, manager of an AG Edwards office next door. "It's tremendous."

At first Rosic lay on his back to spray the ceiling, but the extra scaffolding scratched the floor, so he switched to standing up and bending backward. He stopped counting after he went through 2,000 cans of Krylon paint and spent more than \$6,000 of his savings.

Several new films push the envelope

ELIZABETH WEITZMAN MCT NEWS

Thought two gay cowboys were shocking? Get ready for the pansexual gymnastics performed in full-frontal glory throughout John Cameron Mitchell's "Shortbus."

Found the racial sparks of "Crash" a bit much? Buckle up for "Borat," which mines extreme sexism and anti-Semitism for humor.

What's causing this uptick in onscreen instigation?

Douglas Brode, author of "Sinema: Erotic Adventures in Film" and a cinema studies professor at Syracuse University, points to a growing sense of public unrest.

"After 9/11 we were all trying to stay within the bounds of good taste and we were all encouraged to self-censor," Brode says. "But as the political climate grows more divisive, people are now beginning to speak out more."

British satirist Sacha

Baron Cohen will be heating up political waters via humor in November, when his comedy "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is released.

Fans of Cohen's "Da Ali G Show" are familiar with Borat, a Kazakh with a tendency to view women and Jews in an offensive manner.

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8 p.m. - KASTLE KAPERS-CORONATION
10 p.m. - AFTER CORONATION-PEP RALLY

Friday, October 13

8:30 p.m. - KASTLE KAPERS
10 p.m. - COMEDIAN-Dan Levy

Saturday, October 14

10 a.m. - HOMECOMING PARADE
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. - RENAISSANCE FAIRE
1 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER vs. Univ. of Dubuque
1:30 p.m. - FOOTBALL GAME vs. Loras
3 p.m. - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Univ. of Dubuq.
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - OKTOBERFEST
8 P.M. - WARTBURG COMMUNITY SYMPHONY CONCERT

Sunday, October 15

10 a.m. - HOMECOMING WORSHIP
11:30 a.m. - HOMECOMING BRUNCH
1 p.m. - MEN'S SOCCER vs. Millikin Univ.
2 p.m. - HOMECOMING CONCERT

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TRUMPET/*Variety*

Athletics coping sans permanent facility

*Coaches, athletes note several improvements*MATT POPOWSKI
PEOPLE/VARIETY EDITOR

The Physical Education Center is missed on campus, but coaches and athletes report they are managing well without it during the transition.

Many coaches now call Players Theatre home, while the rest have moved their offices to the Saemann Student Center, Vogel Library and Founders Hall. Exercise equipment, locker rooms, trainers and laundry services have also been relocated, requiring coaches and athletes to cope with some inconveniences.

Head football coach, Eric Koehler, said the absence of a permanent facility is of no consequence to the program.

"The administration, Rick Willis and John Wuertz have been awesome in making the situation for our athletes and for visiting athletes the best," Koehler said.

The volleyball team has adjusted well to using new facilities. Head coach Jennifer Walker said she has taken the change with a positive attitude. The team has adjusted, and now changes such as laundry pickup are routine, she said.

"It's not ideal, but you just deal with what you've got," Walker said.

The football team has

dealt with changes as well. "Some things are a challenge," Koehler said. "The locker room is a little smaller than normal, but the kids are doing well in working with that."

Tim Koberna, head athletic trainer, said space is the biggest issue for the training room. The athletes are patient, and the training staff is doing their best to accommodate, he said.

Joe Bussan, a senior and cross country athlete, has felt the impact. "Our facility has become more dispersed, making it harder to get to," he said. Access to laundry services and locker rooms, along with the relocation of weight room equipment, were his only complaints.

On a positive note, Bussan said that the training rooms are actually more open and less congested than before.

Walker noted some improvements this year. With later scheduled practice, the volleyball athletes are actually getting in and out of the training room faster, she said.

Athletes seem to be dealing well with the transition. Bikes have become popular for traveling to relocated facilities.

"A lot of our athletes are riding bikes this year, which cuts down on travel time," Walker said.



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

The structure of the new Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center is erected on the old Physical Education Center site. The intercollegiate section is scheduled to be finished for use by next fall.

Koberna said the change has benefited fall sport athletes. "There's more onsite treatment at practice, making it more convenient for the athletes."

The true test of flexibility is yet to come, however. Basketball, wrestling and

indoor track will be hardest hit by the transition, Gary Grace, vice president for admission, said.

"It helps to think that one year from now we're going to be in a fantastic facility," Walker said.

Koberna said the new Sports and Wellness Center will be worth the trouble. "The plans, design, size and convenience—it will be very appealing to them."

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Soccer continues unbeaten streak

FROM PAGE 8

home turf."

The men moved up to No. 12 in the national rankings this week after beating Loras 3-0 on Wednesday and taking down the Simpson Storm 4-1 on Saturday.

Forwards Luke McClyman and Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo led the team this week by kicking three goals

each. Kibombo-Lugujjo was honored to D3Kicks.com Team of the Week and as the IIAC men's soccer Athlete of the Week.

Defender Nick Amato said both wins were important for helping Wartburg establish themselves in the IIAC rankings.

"There were questions leading into the games this

week as to who was at the top of the conference," Amato said. "We took huge strides putting ourselves towards the top and we should have created some separation for now."

Saturday, the Knights played the Storm, and Kibombo-Lugujjo scored an early goal to put Wartburg up 1-0 going into halftime. McClyman netted an early second half goal off of a corner kick and added a second corner kick goal in the same fashion 15 minutes later. Kibombo-Lugujjo put in a last second goal to insure Knight victory.

Amato scored his first goal this season and the game winning goal for the Knights on Wednesday against Loras. McClyman and Kibombo-Lugujjo had the other two goals.

"We played well enough to be ahead, and I gave the team a lift to support our play by changing the scoreboard," Amato said.

"We need to play to our strengths and abilities and continue to fine-tune our game to win the Iowa Conference," Conlon said.

Wartburg plays Buena Vista at 3:30 p.m. in Storm Lake today and takes on the University of Dubuque at home Saturday at 1 p.m. The Knights also play a non-conference match-up against Milikin University (Ill.) at 1 p.m. Sunday at home.

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Border Battle brings tough competition

AUSTIN DRAUDE STAFF WRITER

The tough going continued for Wartburg's volleyball team as they hit the road last weekend for the MIAC-IIAC Border Battle and returned 1-3, notching their only victory over #22 Carleton College.

The three losses, all sweeps, came to nationally-ranked powers Concordia-Moorhead and St. Thomas, as well as the College of St. Benedict, who recently fell from the top 25 polls.

Setter Traci Robinson, a senior, said the team had been hoping for more success than

they found.

"The Border Battle didn't go as well as we planned," said Robinson. "We played hard and improved each game and we finished strong, but we had hopes of coming out with a better record."

The Knights came off a full week of training after leaving the Simpson Invite two weeks ago with a split, a tournament that Robinson said she was satisfied with.

"They were hard-fought games, but we just couldn't seem to put together a third win," said Robinson. "We

played pretty well as a team and worked hard."

Head coach Jennifer Walker said training did change a little this week because of no week-day games.

"We took this opportunity to really push our athletes physically and mentally in the drills that we ran," said Walker. "They responded very well to the challenges, but they had trouble transferring that competitiveness to the court."

The Knights host Loras tonight.

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Football bounces back

Knights use strong defense to hold off Augsburg College

LUKE SHANNO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team bounced back after an overtime loss to Central last week with a 38-14 win over non-conference opponent Augsburg College in Minneapolis on Saturday.

The Knights held the Auggies to 157 yards of total offense on the day and only 21 rushing yards. The Wartburg defense also forced four fumbles, recovering two of them and had two interceptions in the victory.

"They (the defense) are playing well," head coach Eric Koehler said. "Our defensive staff continues to do a good job, there is no doubt about that."

"Luke Stoffel left the game hurt and we put Matt Sodoma in there and he played the entire game at mike-linebacker for us. His performance was pretty impressive," Koehler said.

Sodoma, a freshman, finished the game with nine tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble to lead the Knight's defense.

Wartburg started slow but knew where to improve.

"We talked at halftime, we really emphasized just how important the third quarter was going to be," Koehler said.

The Knights responded to the halftime talk and used

a productive third quarter to distance themselves from the Auggies.

The Knights held the ball for twelve minutes in the third quarter and scored on every one of their three possessions.

Running back Dan Hammes, a senior, surpassed the 100-yard mark for the third consecutive game rushing for 104 yards on 15 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

"We went in there intentionally trying to limit him and Josh's carries this week," Koehler said. "They were both very productive and I was very happy with how both of those guys played today."

Quarterback Dan Bauder, a sophomore, led the offensive attack for the Knights completing 12 of 19 passes for 158 yards and one interception.

"He continues to mature," Koehler said of Bauder's performance. "He probably played the best game of his short career right now."

With the win the Knights push their record to 4-1 and remain 2-1 in IIAC action.

The Knights have the Loras Duhawks on the schedule this week at Walston-Hoover Stadium for homecoming. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

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Knights push for conference wins

ABBY SHOWALTER SPORTS EDITOR

The women's soccer team dropped to sixth place in the IIAC standings after suffering a 1-0 loss to Loras and a 1-1 tie to Simpson this week.

The Knights hope to rebound at Buena Vista on Tuesday and at home on Saturday against Dubuque.

Head coach Jim Conlon remains positive heading into the remainder of the season.

"We executed well and outperformed our opponents, but couldn't outscore them," Conlon said. "We need to work on our offensive chemistry and team shutouts."

Katelin Gannon, a junior, scored the lone goal for Wartburg against Simpson earning her eighth this year.

Gannon hopes to motivate her team in a critical week of conference play for the



Roland Ferrie/Trumpet

Jamie Frederick, a sophomore, dribbles the ball towards the goal.

Knights.

"This is a crucial week for us to get over .500 in the conference," Gannon said. "We need to capitalize on our opportunities and continue with intensity to produce a

win."

Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Storm Lake and 3 p.m. on Saturday against Dubuque.

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Women's tennis wins match, looks for more before tourney

JAKE BEST STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg women's tennis team won one of three matches last week to close out the conference regular season.

The Knights traveled to Dubuque to make up a match with Loras and to take on the University of Dubuque.

In their first match the Knights fell to Loras 5-3. Sara Bickford and Susie McArdle both recorded wins for the Knights in singles competition while Ashley Richards and Lyndsi Clefish won their match in

doubles competition.

"Loras was a tough meet for us. We are always very closely matched with them, and we had a lot of very competitive matches but we couldn't come out on top," Jodie Pearson, a senior, said.

The Knights got back on track against Dubuque later that day. Wartburg had a clean sweep as they won 9-0. Emily Heying, a freshman, won 6-0, 6-4, and 10-6 to defeat Amy Jansen in the No. 1 spot while Amanda Barkema, a junior, defeated Kelly Greenman 6-1, 6-0 to win the No. 2 spot. Pearson then beat Vanessa

Nygaard 6-1, 7-6 to get a win at the No. 3 spot.

The busy week concluded with a match against Cornell College in Mount Vernon. Cornell came out on top as they defeated the Knights 8-1. Heying and Bickford won 8-5 in doubles competition for the Knights sole victory.

Upper Iowa comes to Waverly next to wrap up the regular season. The Knights then head to the IIAC Individual Tournament hosted by Coe on the 14th.

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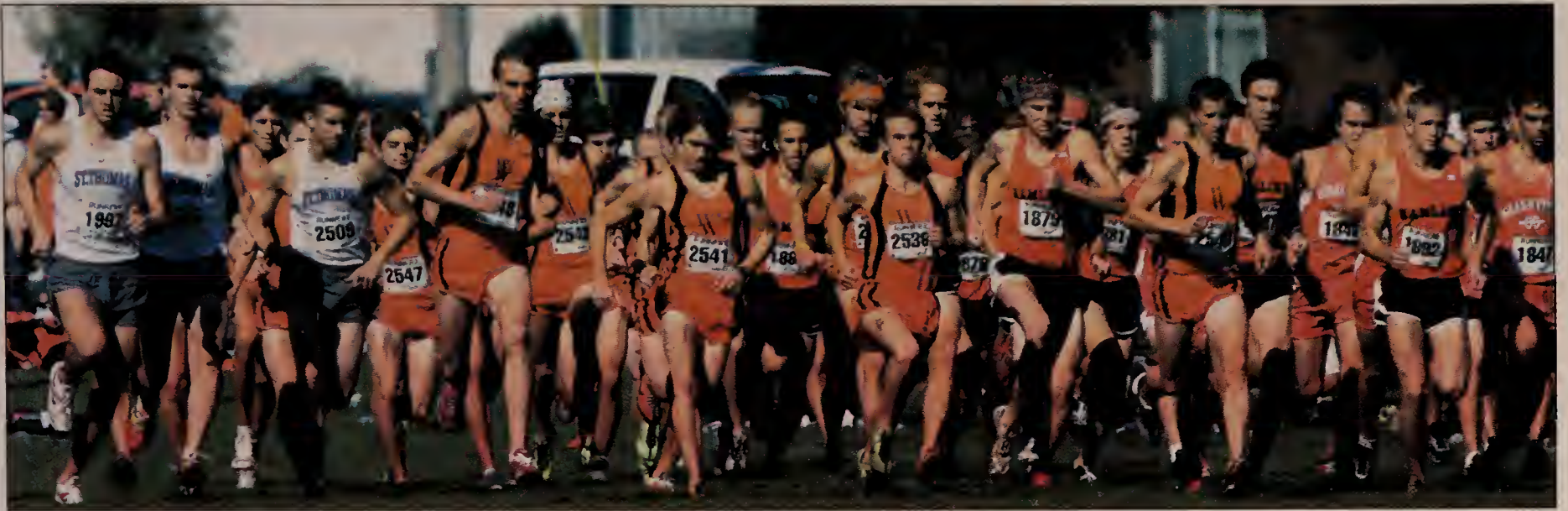


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Luke Shanno/Trumpet

The men's runners jump off the start line in the 4K race at the Dan Huston Invitational held at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course Saturday. The men finished second in the 4K race.

Cross runs to victory on home course

Men finish first overall; women take second; Chenoweth, Wagaman top Wartburg runners

ADAM HARRINGA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The nationally ninth ranked men's cross country team won the combined team score at the Dan Huston Invitational Saturday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. The win is the fourth straight home victory for the men, who soundly beat second place and 12th ranked Wheaton (Ill.) 123 to 174. The women's team finished second to Wheaton 229 to 203.

"This was the men's best race of the year," head coach Steve Johnson said. "We had a lot of people competing, not

many breakdowns, and this is the time of year we need to get going."

The men split up their varsity evenly between the 8k and 4k races, placing second in both. Seventh ranked Wisconsin-Platteville won the 8k, and 13th ranked Hamline University won the 4k. The Knight's top performer in the 4k was Andy Hodge, a junior. He placed third overall.

"I ran fairly well. I was in position to win with 800 meters to go, but it was a good finish nonetheless," said Hodge.

"I loved running a shorter race for a change. The faster

pace suites me better."

The women's team also split their varsity up, finishing fifth in the 6k race and fourth in the 4k.

"We're making a comeback," Johnson said. "We've had some injuries and illnesses that have taken a toll, but this was a good step up."

First for the Knights and 18th overall in the 6K was Emily VanOosbree, a sophomore, who finished the race in 25:16.

"We could have raced better," VanOosbree said.

"We're better than we raced and I think we'll do better on a

faster course next week."

Next week the team will be at UW-La Crosse for the Jim Drews/Tori Neubauer Invitational. This will be their

last race before the IIAC meet Oct. 28 in Iowa City.

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Dan Huston Results

Men's 8K

2 Brian Chenoweth, 26:10
3 Brian Mullenbach, 26:17
8 Tony Fischels, 26:48
13 Luke Conner, 27:19
23 Adam Harringa, 27:50

Women's 6K

18 Emily VanOosbree, 25:16
19 Janna McClintock, 25:18
24 Amanda Paige, 25:46
25 Whitney Mitvalsky, 25:54
28 Heather Hanson, 26:14

Men's 4K

3 Andy Hodge, 12:11
12 Luke Tjosvold, 12:30
14 Kevin Balster, 12:34
22 Danny Corken, 12:47
23 Chad Czerwicz, 12:52

Women's 4K

4 Jill Wagaman, 14:36
25 Heidi Porter, 15:35
28 Anna Kraayenbrink, 15:38
30 Sara Eppley, 15:42
31 Julie Ridenour, 15:42

Men's soccer on top of IIAC

Knights are undefeated in 10 straight games

ABBY SHOWALTER SPORTS EDITOR

Rising to first place in the IIAC and unbeaten in 10 straight games, the nationally ranked Wartburg men's soccer team look to beat two more conference foes in the next week to hold down their current status at the top of the conference.

Wartburg takes on Buena Vista on the road Tuesday and will play the University of Dubuque for a Saturday homecoming match-up.

Head Coach Jim Conlon said both games coming up will be a challenge for the men's team.

"BV is a tough place to play so we need to bring our 'A' game," Conlon said. "UD has two of the leading scorers in the conference so we need to shut them down on our



Luke Shanno/Trumpet

Forward Harrison Kimbombo-Lugujjo hits a shot out of the air to goal.

See KNIGHTS PUSH page 6

Golf falls short in IIAC tournament

JAKE BEST STAFF WRITER

The women's golf team finished second at the IIAC tournament, failing to capture their third straight title.

Heading into the final weekend, the Knights held a four-stroke lead over Simpson. After the third round the Storm took over the lead and never looked back.

The Storm shot a 332 while Wartburg shot 341 in the third round at the Meadows Golf Club in Asbury. The nine-stroke difference proved costly for the Knights, as they couldn't rebound.

"It just so happened that none of us had our 'A' game. None of us were playing to our capabilities," Andrea Schiltz, a senior said.

On the final day and round Simpson won its record

ninth women's championship ousting the Knights by six strokes.

Stork held off Schiltz in the final round to take home the title as Schiltz ended in second.

After a 69-stroke victory last year, the Knights quickly found that the competition in the conference had gotten better this year.

"The Iowa Conference is stronger than ever, and it showed over the weekend," Head Coach Oliver Drake said.

Megan Cress, a senior, finished eighth, Kate Thompson finished 11th, Diana Derry finished tied for 12th, and Ellen Rickert finished in 31st.

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